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DR. OTTO HOETSCH
VISITS HOWARD UNIV.

The speaker at the morning assembly on Tuesday, October 9, was Dr. Otto Hoetsch, a professor at the University of Berlin and a member of the German Reichstag.

Dr. Hoetsch and his party which included Mrs. Hoetsch and Mr. Baaf German student representative in the International Oratorical Contest, were escorted to the office of President Johnson. They made a preliminary tour of the university buildings and campus, before going to the student assembly in Rankin Memorial Chapel. At the assembly the party was welcomed by Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Hoetsch was then introduced by a representative of the German embassy. In the course of his address Dr. Hoetsch said that his visit to Howard was a part of his plan of study of American institutions of learning. He said that he had read Booker T. Washington's book, "Up from Slavery," and that he had visited Tuskegee and other Negro schools throughout the country. He spoke of the pleasure that he had felt in hearing an address by President Johnson in Berlin some years ago, and of the pleasure and privilege that he was experiencing in addressing the Howardites.

It was surprising to note how fluently and effectively the doctor employed the English language, considering that he is a German and has spent little time away from his native land. He received a very cordial round of applause both when he was introduced and when he had finished his address.

After Dr. Hoetsch's address, Mr. Baaf was introduced and delivered a forceful address in the German language.

Dr. Johnson in replying to Dr. Hoetsch's address, expressed the hope that the spirit of national and racial good-will already in evidence among Old World peoples would soon come to full fruition.

Student Council Column

The Student Council at its first regular meeting for the academic year, 1928-29, perfected its organization. The officers of the council are: Glenwood Jones, president; Baxter Don Goodall, vice-president; A. Franklin Fisher, treasurer; Lottie Lee Hargett, recording secretary; Gladys Harris, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of various committees appointed are: Theodorus Connor, Social; Nathaniel Bird, Auditing; Baxter Don Goodall, Athletic; Edward Taylor, Debating; Ethel Griffin, Publication; Glenwood Jones, Budget; and Kenneth Eldridge, Calendar.

Tentative appropriations of the council for the fall quarter are:

Hilltop	\$ 560.00
Receptions	250.00
Office Supplies	75.00
Typewriter	70.00
Recital	100.00
Kappa Sigma	25.00
Petty Cash Fund	25.00
TOTAL	\$1,105.00

Student Representatives To
Faculty Board of Athletic
Control Named

The three student representatives to the Faculty Board of Athletic Control were announced by the Student Council at its last meeting. They are: Theodorus Connor, manager of football squad, 1928; Baxter Don Goodall, chairman Athletic Student Council; Palmer D. Whitted, manager of basketball team.

The Board of Athletic Control is composed of five faculty members, three alumnae representatives, and three student members. Under its supervision are all phases of athletics connected with the university.

One of the major problems confronting the board is Howard's entrance into the C.I.A.A. (Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association).

H.U. ENGINEERING SOCIETY
REPORTS INTERESTING MEETING

At the first meeting of the Howard University Engineering Society this scholastic year, the following officers took over the reigns of government: Robert L. Berry, president; James P. Scott, vice-president; Henry F. Binford, secretary; Curtis G. Elliott, assistant secretary; Charles H. Bonican, treasurer; and Victor T. Myers, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. C. G. Elliott and Mr. E. R. Welch gave interesting accounts of their Chicago trip, where they attended a conference of the National Technical Association at which time Mr. Welch, an instructor in electrical engineering at Howard University, was elected secretary. This latter fact is particularly significant because Mr. Welch was a founder and charter member of the Howard University Engineering Society, the first Negro undergraduate society of its kind.

A lively discourse on the advantages of a technical education brought to light valuable statistics concerning the Negro.

The facts showed how few technical men are in practice, and the small competition. In engineering and architecture a large percentage of freshmen drop out each year. The Howard University Engineering Society will meet the freshmen on Thursday, October 18 and try to instill in them the underlying principles, "Man is master of his fate." This idea will be the nucleus of the society's work this quarter.

"FRESHIES" WIN RUSH

Saturday the "Freshies" made their first official attack on the "Sophs." In the freshman-sophomore rush the freshmen won two out of the three events. A fourth event—"Tug of War"—was to have taken place but a rope could not be found strong enough to withstand the enormous pull. Throughout the whole event a high quality of sportsmanship was exhibited by both classes.

Student Cadet Officers for
School Year Announced
by R.O.T.C. Department

Under authority of the President of Howard University, all previous appointments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are hereby vacated, and the following named students are appointed cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, to date from October 4, 1928:

To be Major
Robert Lee Berry.
To be Captain and Adjutant
William T. Alexander.
To be First Lieutenant and Battalion Executive Officer
Lowery Israel Pierce.
To be First Lieutenant and Battalion Intelligence Officer
Baxter Don Goodall.
To be First Lieutenant and Plans and Training Officer
Glenwood Earl Jones.
To be First Lieutenant and Battalion Supply Officer
Theodore Morris Stevenson.
To be Captain and Band Training Officer
Gregory Washington Shaeed commanding.

To be First Lieutenant and Assistant to Band Training Officer
Stafford Liverpool Coleman.
To be Captains and Assigned to:
Nolan Norellon Atkinson, Co. A
Clinton Cobb Burke, Co. B
Walter Hampton Dabney, Co. C
Clifford Ottaway Smith, Co. D

To be First Lieutenants and Assigned to:
Dwight O. W. Holmes, Jr., Co. A
Walter Ellsworth Johnson, Co. A
Frederick Oswald Petite, Co. B
Collins Crusor George, Co. B
Harry Leon Macer, Co. C
John Oliver Hall, Co. C
Herman Earl Gaskins, Co. D
Cary Hutton Freeman, Co. D

To be Second Lieutenants and Assigned to:
Milton Merida Luck, Co. A
Charles Edward Miles, Co. A
Robert Leon Nelson, Co. A
Clifton William Nightengale, Co. B
Archeal L. Roy, Co. B
Nelson Beverly Short, Co. B
Clyde Sherwood Smith, Co. C
Francis Edward Smith, Co. C
Robert Taylor, Co. C
Alfonso C. Warrington, Co. D
John Austin Welch, Co. D
Ossie Wilkerson, Co. D

To be Technical Sergeant
Stanton L. Wormley, Sergeant Major.

To be Staff Sergeant
Louis Seigler Wright, Color Sergeant.
Peter Stapleton Ridley, Supply Sergeant.

To be First Sergeants and Assigned to:
Charles Allen Shorter, Co. A
Haydon Crutchfield Johnson, Co. B
Philip Theresa Atkins, Co. C
John Stewart Armstead, Co. D

To be Sergeants and Assigned to:
Company A—
William Glenell Black
Sidney Irvin Brown
William R. Brice
Nathaniel Byrd

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Howard University Day
Law School Elects
Officers

The opening of Howard University's first full time day law classes took place on October 1.

The junior law class contains students coming from seven different colleges and universities.

The election of officers was keen and full of interest.

The men elected to offices were: president, Charles A. Lawrence, Howard University; vice-president, Joseph N. Birch, University of California; treasurer, N. Beaubian, Howard University; secretary, Malcolm A. Nurse, Fisk University; and Earl V. Gaunt, of Howard, was appointed editor.

President Johnson and the Board of Trustees have taken the necessary steps to make the day law school one of the foremost in the country.

DR. EMMETT SCOTT ON
NATIONAL "Y" COUNCIL

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, was recently elected a member of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association by the Inter-State Committee of Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The National Council is the legislative body of the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Scott with five white persons, will represent the tri-state area of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Scott is well known for his interest in Y.M.C.A. affairs.

GRAF ZEPPLIN PASSES
OVER HOWARD CAMPUS

The members of Howard University say that they were honored somewhat when the Graf Zeppelin from Germany passed over the campus at 12:30, Monday, October 15.

When the huge air ship was first heard and sighted the few occupants of the classrooms became restless and excited as they gazed wonderingly out of the windows. But luckily for most of the Howardites it was 12:30 and most every one had a chance to witness the near completed trans-Atlantic flight of the huge Graf Zeppelin which marked the dawn of a new era in air transportation.

THE GERMAN CLUB HOLDS
INITIAL MEETING; OFFICERS
FOR THE YEAR ELECTED

The first meeting of the German Club for the college year took place Monday, October 15 and was largely attended by an enthusiastic group of students. Plans were discussed for the year and the following were elected officers: president, John F. H. Price; vice-president, Miss Lillian M. H. Redding; secretary, Miss M. L. Cathey; treasurer, Eugene D. Raines; chaplain, Ralph Tolliver; pianist, Miss Mae I. Davis; sergeant-at-arms, William H. Taylor.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SHOWS INCREASE

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm is being manifested in commercial subjects at Howard University this year.

In the department are registered 180 students in seven courses, each class having at least 25 students, which is, unusually large for the department.

To meet the demands of the Negro youth for a business education, the university has two full time professors and one part time.

Professor Bohannon, a graduate of New York University, is the latest appointee. Mr. Bohannon is an A.M. in business administration, and from the comments on the campus he is putting over his subjects in a masterful manner.

To keep abreast of the enthusiasm for this work, Professor Lewis, in co-operation with the Chamber of commerce, is arranging to have special lectures given by business men of this city and, from other large cities, where Negro business is a reality, and not a myth. Arrangements are also being made to have two deans from two of the larger business colleges in the country to address the student body in the near future.

Oliver Dudley, the newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for the year, 1928-29, has pledged to support this organization for the successful materialization of the program drawn up by Professor Lewis.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS
OFFICERS FOR FALL
QUARTER

On Friday, October 12, the sophomore class met in chapel and elected its officers. Ralph Jones and James Smith were nominated as president, both running very close. However, Jones emerged victorious by the difference of one. "Bob" Lawson was elected as vice-president; Gladys Fitzgerald, secretary; Ruth Matthews, treasurer; David Beasley, chaplain.

Ralph Jones served his class last year as treasurer. He has shown great interest in the class activities. If Ralph meets with the sincere co-operation of his class, it can readily be said that the sophomore class of this year will be one of the most successful there has been.

The creed of the president is, "A square deal for all. Break down sectionalism."

OFFICERS CLUB OF R.O.T.C.
HOLDS FIRST POW WOW

The Officers Club, composed of student cadet officers who have seen camp service, and which was formed during the past summer at Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland, held its first meeting in Library Hall. There was quite a large attendance.

Plans were discussed for a system of securing sabers for all of the student cadet officers.

The honorary members of the club are: Lieutenant Colonel Chas. N. Howard, Captains F. A. Linnell, W. E. Rathbone, and F. A. Byrne. Warrant Officer Roscoe E. Clayton and Sergeant D. E. Smith.

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LOYAL HOWARDITES?

In this issue of the HILLTOP, under the "Student Forum" we have published a letter from a member of the class of '32, or as we upper classmen call him, a "paenie." The editor sincerely hopes that every Hill student, and especially the upper classmen who like to rave about their "Howard Spirit," will read this letter. Then after reading this letter coming from a paenie we should hang our heads and stop asking "What is the matter with the spirit on the Hill?"

The cheer leaders call mass meetings in order to arouse some "pep" for the coming games. What are the results? About twenty-five or forty faithful freshmen respond; while you dignified Sophomores and Juniors, yes, Seniors too, are too busy with "dates" or too busy "doing nothing" to come out and try create a lively peppy spirit. At the games in the stadium the same problem exists. Every upper classman seeks to prop himself next to one of the "loyal co-eds" of dear old Howard and there they sit, so "loyal" that they cannot yell.

We should feel very badly over the fact that students who, as we say, are like the caps they wear—green, should come here and after being among us only a short while, see how much lacking in spirit we are. I say we should feel badly—but we won't. Oh, no, we are too loyal for that. But nevertheless it is a sad reflection upon the upper classmen of the Hill. The next time you are tempted to blabber about the lack of spirit, stop and ask yourself, "What am I doing to contribute towards the fostering of that spirit?"—B.D.G.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

College football players receive no great remuneration for their efforts on the field. In some institutions they are given room and board during the football season. Here at Howard, they get no such consideration.

What urges these men to suffer such unspeakable physical hardships? Clearly, it is not the hope of material gain. It is not alone the love of honor, although that is a powerful motivating factor, for honor gained in the field of athletics is, to say the least, transient. Indeed one would find it difficult to remember the names of college athletes of three or four years ago. It is the courage that is evidenced when a man goes forth to war, to battle for abstract causes which he counts dearer than life itself. This is no far-fetched comparison. In our own time we have seen football players seriously injured in action; we have watched them convalesce, we have listened, but heard no word of bitter complaining, we have heard no request for compensation.

Of these fine strong sons any Alma Mater may well be proud; to them, "school spirit" and "school tradition" are causes worthy to fight for; and how bravely they fight, we who sit comfortably in the stands, and give all too grudgingly of our cheers, and are all too apt to criticize, know well. For every real football player there may be found a thousand all-wise critics who can tell just what play should have been made, and just how they would have executed that play. Let us be less lavish with our criticism. Let us give more freely of our support.

It is football time, let us pause for a moment in the hectic activities of our own little spheres, to do honor to such splendid and unselfish courage on the field.

(Signed) I.E.T.

GIRLS MUST SLEEP

COLUMBIA, Mo.—According to the officials of Stephen's college, a school for girls, sleep has a definite place on the curriculum. Each afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, the students are required to take a nap as a part of the health and efficiency program.

BURLEIGH AT CHEYNEY

CHEYNEY, Pa.—Harry T. Burleigh, composer and soloist, of New York, will speak and sing at the dedication of the new \$65,000 dormitory to be named for him here, October 20.

Root for Howard!

STUDENTS' FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This column will be open to the students of the "Hill" for comment on the trend of campus affairs. Letters, however, must be brief and signed. Name of writer will be withheld on request.

A FRESHMAN DEPLORES LACK OF COLLEGE SPIRIT ON THE "HILL"

Editor-in-Chief:

"Everybody loves a winning team; everyone cheers a fighting team, although they lose." This has been the adage of athletic enthusiasts for many years. But here at Howard it seems as though this has never been thought of. Since this is football season, we first note the football enthusiasm. If some visitor, accustomed to the noisy, active, cheering section of students at the large college games had attended the game Saturday 13th, he would have been at a disadvantage to locate that section here. No one could have forced him to believe that the noise, for it was not cheering, was made by the students of Howard. When it was time for a yell, not a murmur could be heard, only when some player made a touchdown could there be heard an attempted yell. One hoarse cheerleader tried in vain to get the crowd to respond at the right moments but the task was too great for him. Why do such conditions exist?

There are two very evident causes for these existing conditions. First, the lack of attention given to cheerleaders; and second, the lack of interest in general. On the field we have our cheerleaders jumping up, yelling, screaming and even begging for a yell, but all in vain. The only reward they receive are sore throats. No one seems to notice them. No one seems to care. No one is interested.

It seems as though the majority of the students do not care whether we have a winning or a losing team. Our team practices every day in full view of everyone but only a minority pay them any attention. Well, some unworthy, ungrateful person will make study their excuse. Is that fair? Don't the football players have studies too? If they can postpone their studies every afternoon to practice for us can we not sacrifice an hour in the afternoons encouraging them? By a large crowd watching the men practice, it will give them a desire to do something. Pep them up and it will assure us of better games.

If we will spare a little more time in watching the team practice, we would inspire the team to play hard football; and if we will give a little more attention to the cheerleaders and respond heartily, we have a better spirit. Now let us do our part. The players have promised and are doing their part. Let us get out at the next game and yell until we are hoarse. We have a good team, so let us lend them a helping hand by yelling like H-oward at our next game. Above all let us come out and watch the boys go through their (workout), daily dozens.

Edward A. Perpall, Jr., '32

MORGAN OUT OF DEBT

BALTIMORE.—Morgan College has wiped out \$190,000 indebtedness and has on hand \$15,000 with which to start construction of the new \$100,000 dormitory for boys, Dr. A. J. Mitchell, field secretary, announced this week.

The General Education Board has agreed to match Morgan dollar for dollar in the amount yet to be raised by subscriptions for the completion of the college.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

By Lottie Lee Hargett

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

On Friday, October 5, the Women's League held its first meeting of the new term. At this meeting Dean Slowe spoke to the girls—mainly the freshmen about those things that are expected of Howard women. The freshmen seemed very much impressed and there is no doubt that they will co-operate with the upper classmen in making this year the most successful ever in the life of the women of the university.

A.K.A.'s ENTERTAIN

On Saturday morning, October 12, the A.K.A. Sorority entertained a group of young women in their home on Sixth street. The feature of the occasion was candy pulling which brought to the guest sweet recollections of their childhood days. There was also dancing, cards and music, altogether making the event an affair to be remembered as most delightful.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEETS

The Women's League held its second meeting on Friday, October 11. The president, Lottie Lee Hargett, presented to the girls the aims of the Women's League. She spoke to them of a responsibility which they owed themselves, a responsibility to their Alma Mater and a responsibility to the people back home who expect nothing less than their best. In a further talk to the freshmen girls she attempted to point out the causes of social, moral, and academic failure, emphasizing at the same time both the desirableness and tangibility of social, moral, and academic success. There was a final plea for the freshmen girls to stay out of the ranks who strive to be collegiate declaring more valuable the fresh youthfulness and unsophisticatedness of their earlier college days.

WOMEN'S DINNER

Miss Jacque Wright, chairwoman of the women's dinner, urged everyone to help her make this year's dinner not less, but greater, better, and more successful than those of previous years. Dean Slowe then asked that the girls take a wholehearted interest in the activities of this year.

Writing for The Hilltop

Students who write for The Hilltop, or any other publication, for that matter, should bear the following in mind:

Write on one side of paper.

Use standard size paper: sheets, 8½x11 inches.

Write lines double spaced, i.e., make the lines of typewritten copy and hand written copy wide enough apart to leave room for editing.

Don't think that your material does not need editing—because it DOES.

Be careful with your spelling.

Be careful about your facts.

Be brief and to the point.

Write proper names in capital letters. The editor and proof-reader cannot GUESS proper names.

Do not refer to students as Mr. or Miss. Always refer to the faculty members as Prof., Mr., Mrs., or Miss as the case may be.

—Editor

"TICK" SMITH IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Tick Smith, who has distinguished himself for the past three years on the Howard team, has entered the Medical School which arbitrarily bars him from athletic competition.

THE POET'S CORNER

This column will continue under the editorship of Ivan Earle Taylor, associate editor. Contributions are requested from the student body.

THREE SHORT STANZAS

Fallen Leaves

Lives are measured by years
Leaves die far too soon,
Shedding their dewdrop tears
Unto the waning moon.

Longing

Oh, for a land where wild birds sing
Eternal songlets to a hidden spring,
And through the languid days
brown coated bees
Kiss the young flowers of the pasture trees.

Dead Love

'Twould be as difficult as to share
A common pillow with a man
Again to claim you mine,
E'en though your kisses unto
other lips are wine,
E'en though you other passions fan,
E'en though your eyes still shine.
I. E. T.

OKWUDI, A MEMORY

By Ben N. Azikiwe

It was on one dull wintry day,
When on my mother's breast he lay,
His lips were tight, his face was gay—
Lulled to sleep.

At Asaba o'er angry deep,
His shroud aboard whilst billows leap,
My mother then would always peep—
Safely sleep.

"Okwudi dear," was mother's cry,
"Why would you make my tongue to dry?
"Art thou to leave me here to fly?"—
Deadly sleep.

Afterwards he was buried there,
With lamentations in late hour,
Save to be guided by God's power—
Sleep on.

STYLUS LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Stylus Literary Society held its first meeting of the school year at the home of Professor Alain Locke on Monday night, October 15.

The members present were Professor Locke and Hunton, Misses Ruth Matthews and Blanche Langley, Frank Hamilton, George Johnson, Cecil Marquez, Rewan Murray, Ivan Taylor, and Walter Merrick, scribe. Professor Mortimer Weaver and Emil Holly were received as members.

Plans for publishing a magazine comprising the work of Stylus members were discussed and consummated. The magazine for which some faculty members and students subscribed last spring will be published soon. It was decided that a contest to decide the eligibility of students to Stylus membership be held soon. Students who are interested in creative writing and in membership in the Stylus are requested to watch for announcements of the contest.

FREEDMEN'S LISTED

Freedmen's Hospital, with a capacity of 268 beds, has been placed on the list of approved hospitals made each year by the American College of Surgeons.

"Mother, is it lunch time yet?"
"Oh, no, not for another hour."
"Well, then my tummy must be fast."

CHUBBY



That Explains Everything

By FRANK REILLY

SPORTS

By William Forsythe, Jr.

HOWARD WINS LID LIFTER FROM LIVINGSTONE, 13-0

Howard opened its season with Livingstone College at Salisbury, North Carolina, and gave the Tar-heels a sound trouncing 13-0, under a broiling sun. Coach West used both his first and his second teams in the contest, and the second string outfit, led by the diminutive Harry Payne, who held down the post of quarterback, played equally as well as the first team. The Bison machine mowed down the defense of the opponents with wide and sweeping end runs, fast line plunging and a well timed aerial attack. Jack Coles, Harry Payne and Dan Brown were the big guns in the sterling offensive and defensive attack of the West-tutored team.

HOWARD TROUNCES JOHNSON C. SMITH, 19-6

In the first game of the home season Howard soundly trounced the Johnson C. Smith eleven in our bowl 19-6. The excessive heat slowed the game up considerably and the contest did not bristle with the pep and action that usually characterize a football game. Coach West started his second team against the Tar-heels but the seconds were not able to make many advances against them because of large penalties. Jack Young, veteran line-plunger, and Nuttall, the sensational new backfield star, ripped and tore the "Bulls" line, but penalties kept their gains from being effective. The Smiths made their only points in the first half when one of Jack Young's tosses intended for Payne went wide of the mark and fell into the arms of Martin, the signal barker for the Smith eleven who ran from his own 20-yard stripe for a touchdown. Williams missed the attempt to kick the goal for the extra point. Coach West injected the regulars near the fag end of the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, Marshall, the New Jersey star, wriggled, squirmed and dodged his way through the opposition for 38 yards to score the first touchdown for the Bisons. Jack Coles added the extra marker from placement, that quarter ending 7-6 in favor of the Howard gridders.

In the second half the Bison scoring machine began to click, and Drew, the giant Howard tackle blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown. Coles failed to add the extra point. A toss from Marshall to Sallie added 20 yards and paved the way for the Bison's third touchdown. "Hoss" Ross knifed through tackle for the remaining 11 to score the final touchdown. The final period was

marked by a booting duel between Jack Coles and Williams, marked here and there by an occasional flash, with a team reeling off a play for five or ten yards, but otherwise not featured. Howard suffered a total of 90 yards in penalties, while the Smiths lost 30 yards by penalties.

"Red" Williams was the big star of the Smiths along with Bogel, the beefy tackle of the Carolina team who was quite a source of worry to the Bison ball carriers, he was continually smearing plays on the right and left of him and making most of the Smith tackles. Jack Coles, Jack Young, Marshall, Ross, and the new linesman, Shelton, were the outstanding figures in Saturday's game.

BASKETBALL

As customary, the basketball season at Howard will be ushered in by the Intra-Mural League. This year no fewer than twenty teams are expected to shoot it out for the league title.

The Intra-Mural League exists solely for the benefit of all students of the university who are basketball devotees. Any individual may identify himself with a group already organized or he may himself assume the responsibility of organizing a team.

Names should be submitted at once so that the league may get under way. The first game will be played November 1. The gym is available for practice daily after 4 p.m.

JOLLY'S JOTTINGS

By William Forsythe, Jr.

The loss of Dan Brown will indeed be a severe loss to the Bison outfit, as Brown was one of the few letter-men that Coach West was building his 1928 edition of the Howard team around. Brown was a steady and valuable player, and it will take a mighty good man to fill his shoes in the backfield. He was a good line plunger and a sterling defensive back.

Though the team did not work with mid-season smoothness in the opening game of the home season Coach West is daily working with his squad to iron out the weak points and prime the defense for the tough schedule ahead which includes, Institute, Bluefield, Fisk, Atlanta and Lincoln. Lincoln to date does not present an over impressive record, the only feather in its cap is the scoreless tie with A. and T. and A. and T. does not have such a whale of a team this year. The "Big Blues" of Bluefield are accredited with being a strong contender for the collegiate crown this year, but their close victory over Wilberforce does not predict such a world beater,

HOWARD TRIMS MOREHOUSE, 7-0

A strong Morehouse eleven was defeated by a stronger Howard team in the Howard Stadium on Saturday, the Bisons winning, 7-0, in a gruelling contest.

The lone Howard score came in the first quarter when Ross ran through a yawning hole in the right side of the Atlantans' line for a touchdown. Howard was awarded the extra point when Morehouse was offside on the kick for the extra point.

The play of the entire team was a great improvement over the play of the preceding week. The line was charging fast and hard mowing down their opponents for the fleet backs. The Bison aerial attack baffled the Georgians and the heady veteran Jack Coles mixed his plays so well as to keep his opponents guessing.

Several times Howard was near the Morehouse goal line, but each time a costly fumble or lack of punch to gain the needed yardage lost the ball. Holding on the part of the Howard team lost another touchdown for the Bisons. Ross had taken the ball over the line on a series of plunges, but the ball was returned to the 20-yard line as a penalty.

Simpson and Marshall featured in the forward passing attack, while Ross, Coles and Wilson tore at the Tigers' line. The entire team played creditably and their open play took the Maroon Tigers by surprise. Moseley and Jeffries were the mainstays of Morehouse.

but Institute, Atlanta, and Fisk will bear watching.

Bogel was the name of the lad who was the big star of the Johnson C. Smith line, and the tackle who was breaking in and smearing the Howard plays.

It is well to make it known now that our coach is a checker maniac, so to speak, when it comes to choosing a regular team, for he moves his men around here, there, and everywhere testing them all out and giving everyone a chance to show how much he is worth.

The spirit and enthusiasm at the game Saturday was nil, we know that it was hot and all that but nevertheless think of the fellows out there with the heavy uniforms on, perspiring gallons of water.

Witted and the West Virginia Collegiate Institute "Yellowjackets" will be here this week-end to attempt to stop the mighty "Thundering Herd," and Coach West is priming his men to take the sting out of the "Jackets."

Coach Burr comes on the scene with the news that his fives are beginning to condition themselves

for the coming floor season, and many of the last year's stars from both the freshman and the varsity teams have been out practicing. "Freak" Wood, says in a sort of off-hand way that the team that will represent Howard this year will be the best ever, and that the competition for berths will be extremely keen.

"Jack" Young and Nuttall were the two backs who were ripping the Smith line Saturday, even though one of our newspapers published "Tick" Smith's picture as the Howard star by mistake.

The bucking machine and it alone enjoyed the reception after Saturday's game. Coach West was not entirely satisfied with the showing that his boys made and consequently when the week opened the boys took the bucking machine for "a ride."

I quite agree that it would not be a bad idea if we could secure some officials that knew the game thoroughly and were really capable and responsible officials. Saturday's incident, when the head linesman lost his bearings, something that does not happen to a good official, will represent the case at hand.

Marshall, the New Jersey scholastic star, is proving his worth as one of the best ball totters that West has on his team, and without a doubt the best broken field runner.

Howard and Bluefield lead the non-league teams in standing. Virginia State leads the C.I.A.A., and Atlanta leads the S.I.A.A.

Some wise cracking freshman said that "Biff" Martin was developing a bay window due to inactivity, for Milford usually has on his spikes this time of year, and that the boys all are of the opinion that "Bobo" is gradually gaining that sylph-like form so characteristic of all famous coaches such as "Pop" Warner, Rodgers, Yost, Roper, Jones, and Meehan.

Coach Jeffries, the Bluefield mentor, was on hand to see the Bisons trample Morehouse and also get an eyeful of the Howard team for the "Big Blues" and the Bison's hook-up soon.

Tommy Hawkins, in the heat of Saturday's game, was heard to yell "Shortslopper," and now it's the team's battle cry and ranks as another of the famous last words.

The spirit ran higher at the Morehouse game, but the mercury can still go up. There's plenty room at the top.

Root for Howard!

DAN BROWN BREAKS LEG IN SCRIMMAGE

Dan Brown, one of the most outstanding players on the Howard team for the last few years, and regular fullback for this year's team suffered a broken leg in heavy scrimmage for the Johnson C. Smith game two weeks ago.

Coach West was driving his charges through a fast scrimmage session tuning up the defense for the home opener when Brown, who figured in every play, was injured. It is not likely that he will be able to play any more this season, and the Bison tutor loses one of his best line plungers.

STUDENT CADET OFFICERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR ANNOUNCED BY R.O.T.C.

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Company B—
Donald Francis Cardozo
Harold Harecourt Culmer
Wyatt Dougherty
Roy Fulton Greenwood
Company C—
James Elmer Jones
William Webster Sales
Earl E. Shamwell
Gordon Chester Young
Company D—
Daniel Glascoe Mack
Parlett Longworth Moore
Herbert Roy Orr
John Francis Price

To be Corporals and Assigned to:

Company A—
William Custis Syphax
Lorenzo Robert Berry
Bruce Williston Hudnell
Alonzo Joseph Davis
Roland Calhoun McConnell
Oliver Cromwell Bascombe
Leroy Armond Clay

Company B—
Cicero Hill Simms
George Earl Peace
Carl DuBois Coleman
Clifton Eugene Davis
William Alfred Waters
Richard Henson Irving
Raphael Emilio Ferro

Company C—
Talbot Elliott Dowling, Jr.
Ralph Harold Jones
Ned Alston Perry
Charles Kenneth Coleman
James William Jones
Fred Leroy Allen
William Henry Scott

Company D—
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Elverton Nathaniel Hailstocks
Charles Foraker Dickson
Andrew Henry Lorick
Howard Alfonso Spriggs
William Calvin Curtis
Rufus William Moss

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Adjutant.

Kampus Komics

By Ruby G. Peake

Root for the Bisons

Fair Howard girls,
Brave Howard boys,
At a Bison game
Make a joyous noise!
Like fun they do.

Margurite W., what's the matter with you and Benford? Love ran cold, eh?

Zeretin, who is the new crush? Show him to us, won't you?

Odilee, you and Ruth W. should not choose so conspicuous a place. You know what I mean. Let there be less light on the subject next time.

B. Hammond, don't you know you can't undo the work of a year? Mary and Lorenzo are too deep for a third party. Better annex some one less attached.

So you have decided to try out Jimmie T., eh Zelekia? Well, let us know how it works.

The song's ended, but did the melody linger on? Ask those freshmen who met the onrush of the tomatoes Friday night.

Goat getters: show Perpell a tomatoe.

Talk about the "Battle of Bull's Run"—you should have seen the "Freshies' Run," Friday night.

Ethel Griffin and Simpson were seen in a most peculiar place and were completely engrossed in one another. Wonder what Ruth will say to that? That's bad business, Ethel.

Therese, how do you like your new crush, Nuttall?

Alice M., why are you so interested in the football team?

Cornelia R., do you think it's nice for you to take Jimmie from Kitty? Now, what will poor Kitty do, do, do? What'll poor Kitty do?

Don't worry Jane Avant, you will get to see Bris, M. soon.

Jacque W. is all smiles now. Wonder if Jimmie Taylor has anything to do with it?

Mrs. Dudley: My fondest wish is to get abroad.

Gordon: My fondest ambition is to get a broad too but none seem to notice me.

Lucy O. is surely interested in the training table. Especially since Sterling has been there.

What's the matter with Anna P. and Brown?

Mannegarett is rushing a freshman now. Don't forget the library closes at nine o'clock now.

Freshmen Appealed To To Show Howard Spirit

By Theodore Connor, Manager,
1928 Football Squad

There is no college man or woman who did not thrill with both anticipation and fear at the thought of what he was going to meet when he first stepped into that most alluring realm—the college world. This month students all over the world are entering college. To you this is a new experience and what you make out of your college career is entirely dependent upon yourself. We, the older student body, extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen at Howard this year.

Some of us have almost forgotten how a freshman feels, what his interests are, still with the aid of imagination and experience we can sense his problems. We can appreciate his anticipations and fears. We can imagine his awe.

A bit of advice given and carefully followed will help. It is to those inexperienced ones so lately precipitated into our midst that I direct these remarks. We want you to have a very successful and happy college life. You have now begun the four best years of your life. You have come to form friendships with leaders of your generations in the various professions and vocations; you will form and strengthen your character under professors who are Christians; if you are sincere in your endeavor you will gain the keys to the world's library; and yet the first requisite to these is acquiring the Howard Spirit. It is impossible to define the Howard Spirit in words. One must feel it, sense it be capable of catching and understanding it. It is a spirit of co-operation, friendliness, happiness, loyalty, helpfulness and hard work.

College life consists of more than books. There are student activities in which you will want to take part. You will consider the social life of the college, the athletic life, the life that is connected with different organizations, and also the life that deals with student government. However, one must not let these interfere with his work and he must not let his work interfere with his college life. Intergrate the two, for only after you have done so will you obtain the perfect balance that is a prerequisite for a successful college career.

The first two months of your college life will include the season of the greatest and most popular of college sports. At the very outset you must learn the "Alma Mater," the yells, and the songs of dear old Howard, and join in with the older students in producing an invincible team. By your signing and yelling try to instill into the very depths of the Bisons' hearts that only their best efforts are good enough for dear old Howard.

HOWARD IS HOLLYWOOD

By Robert T. O'Neal

It would be difficult for one to find any place other than Hollywood which represents more phases of life than does Howard University.

This is more impressive to the newcomer than to the old university student. It is because the latter is too familiar with the picture life here presents, to take cognizance of its beauty.

One sees Thirty-fifth street and Seventh avenue again, and among the freshmen, Maine street on Saturday night down home. The girl who was the belle of her hometown, but who now feels keen disappointment because her new environment doesn't make over her in the same way as did her home

town folk. And then, there is the small town sheik who felt that Washington society was waiting for him, but who must surely learn that Washington has seen better men than he. The conscientious good girl from the south may be seen on Miner Hall steps, any evening after dinner. She is a most interesting specimen because she is surely to be found and brought out by one of her fellow co-eds, or by a more fortunate male who has enough foresight to make a good "find."

Yes, craps shooters and bootleggers are also here. Just a few days ago, I shook hands with a gentleman who is none other than "the sharpest man at cards in the middle west." He told me modestly that he had made enough money this summer at poker to pay his tuition at medical school this year, and to keep the little wife back home looking sweet. Incidentally, he says he doesn't gamble with school boys because they don't handle enough money. However, men, don't you think you can make your money that way, because you are not the "sharpest man at cards in the middle west."

A casual glance reveals "honest tan" from digging potatoes on papa's farm, or tired eyes from disipation.

One girl did cabaret work this summer, another read novels to a rich old lady. The cabaret girl is back with little "tell-tale" pillars under her eyes. She got experience. The girl who read is back with a bloom in her cheeks. Through her reading she got understanding. Take your choice.

We have Chesterfields, and girls who look like models of Jean Patu. We have men with the ultra sophistication of Adolphe Menjou, and others who play the crude role of Wallace Beery. Also, there are girls with the grace of Greta Garbo, and some with the charm of Norma Talmadge. Surely Howard is Hollywood.

THREE H. U. GRADS AT KITTRELL

Three members of the 1928 Howard University graduating class have been appointed to the faculty of Kittrell College, Kittrell, N.C., it was announced early this week, by Kittrell College officials.

Miss Eva T. Hilton, A.B., M.A., was named head of the department of psychology; Miss Edna M. Forrest, A.B., M.A., was placed at the head of the history department, and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, A.B., was made a teacher of English in the high school department. The faculty, this year, according to reports, is the best the college has had in its history.

Prof. Bunche In Ohio

Professor Ralph Bunche delivered an address before the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Municipal League in a joint meeting with the Governmental Research Association and the National Association of Civic Secretaries, Tuesday.

Sessions of the conference were held in Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, O. The subject of the address was, "Negro Political Laboratories." Prof. Bunche has just been elected head of the Department of Political Science on the Howard faculty. He is an honor graduate of the University of California and of Harvard, having been a fellow in both institutions.

HOWARD BOYS HURT IN CLASS RUSH

Two Howard University students were removed to the Freedmen's Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the annual class rush which took place on the campus, Saturday.

Oliver C. Briscoe, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was treated for a crushed foot which he received in the stampede and Albert Brown, of Preseter, Pa., was treated for minor wounds.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Greetings, Fellow Students:

At the beginning of the new school year, the Y.W.C.A. wishes to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to join in the "Y" work. An interesting and lively program is now in the making, and let us all get together to make this program successful. You will enjoy the hikes, discussions on popular subjects of the day, sightseeing trips, talent night and parties that the Y.W.C.A. plans to offer, free. All we want is your help.

The Y.W.C.A. has already started the year's work with a party given for the Freshmen girls on Friday afternoon from 4 to 5. Games, a short program and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Many of the city girls were present, and that is just what we want—also everybody who attends Howard.

Every Sunday evening at 6:30, "Informal Chat" meetings will be held in the Y.W.C.A. room in Minor Hall. Come and bring your friends. Dorothy B. Baylor, Pres. D. N. Lathorn, Secty.

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